

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Nation In Domestic Turmoil

Hirohito's Appeal to Japanese Bid to Avert Internal Strife

Russell Brines, former Associated Press correspondent in Tokyo, was captured at Manila in January, 1942, and returned in an exchange in December, 1942, after spending 15 months in internment camps and a period of freedom in Japanese-held Shanghai.—EDITH DODD

By RUSSELL BRINES

MANILA, Aug. 16.—(AP)—

Emperor Hirohito clearly outlined the current domestic turmoil within Japan and became the first Japanese monarch in modern times to plead publicly for the people's obedience in his unprecedented radio broadcast of the Imperial Rescript.

Throughout the long document the Emperor obviously is attempting to placate the fanatics to prevent possible guerrilla attacks against occupying forces or start of a civil war between opposing factions.

"Be aware most strictly," he said, "of any outbursts of emotion which might engender needless complications, of any fraternal contention and strife which may create confusion."

APPEALS TO PRIDE

Simultaneously the Emperor appealed to the pride of those fan-

atical and probably still influential cliques in whose dreams the empire is not dead. He made a particular point of repeating Japan's official propaganda reasons for the war and specifically included the satellite and subject countries of East Asia when remarking on his personal grief over their suffering.

Reveal Agreements

Signed in Moscow

LONDON, Aug. 16.—(CP)—It was learned last night that Chinese Premier T. V. Soong signed six agreements—one of these possibly settling the problem of Chinese Communists—during his recent conferences with Premier Stalin in Moscow. A treaty of friendship between Russia and China was announced in Moscow Tuesday night.

STRANGE FRUIT

NOTTINGHAM, England.—(CP)—Alexander Quartan was sure the fruit store had some tomatoes and when the clerk refused to sell him any because he was annoyed he broke the store window. Instead of getting tomatoes, he got a U.S. \$601 fine when he was brought to court.

right. Whether the emperor personally believed these sentiments is immaterial. The fact they are basic to the Japanese illustrates the strength of opinion against surrendering and their inclination to subject countries of East Asia to their personal grief over their suffering.

FIGHTS FOR THORNE

Hirohito, however, seems to be fighting for maintenance of the authority of the throne. The rescript probably was written by military figures behind him, who themselves decided upon surrender and whose task now is to bring rescripts into line. Hence the rescript was phrased as a propaganda document slanted toward the military who probably were more convinced by the logic of the situation than any appeal of their duty toward the throne.

Cabinet Begins Study Problems Of Reconversion

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(CP)—The federal cabinet met yesterday and it was understood members discussed reconversion problems and the possibility of lifting some of the controls introduced as wartime measures.

Before the cabinet went into session the office of Munitions Minister Howe announced the immediate removal of gasoline rationing and of all restrictions on the use of fuel oil.

The announcement made for Mr. Howe, who was in Montreal opening the meeting of the interim council of the provincial international civil aviation organization followed disclosure in Washington that gasoline and fuel oil restrictions had been lifted in the United States.

OTHERS MAY GO

It could not be learned what other controls the government planned to lift immediately. It was reported that Prime Minister Mackenzie King may make a radio broadcast soon and announce what changes will be made in the control set-up.

Possibly among the first to go will be the order freeing workers in their jobs. Under the order, a person may not leave his job unless he first has obtained a permit from National Selective Service. Orders under which men could be compulsorily transferred from one job to another also likely will be repealed. These orders were used about seven times during the war when the labor shortage was at its worst.

Some sections of the Defence of Canada Regulations which gave the federal government overriding powers in wartime likely also will be lifted. Censorship, for instance, is being imposed on radio broadcasts because officials felt it would be useful to impose censorship now that the war is over.

CONVERSION PROBLEM

However, one of the biggest problems facing the cabinet was that of converting industries from war to peacetime production, and of providing employment for the thousands of released war workers and demobilized servicemen.

Mr. Howe has announced that all direct war contracts would be cancelled at the war's end, but "not in one day." And Labor Minister Mitchell has urged a curtailment of working hours rather than the shutting of war industries in areas where unemployment might result after the shut-down.

A statement of reconversion plans is expected to be made within the next few days by Mr. Howe, who also holds portfolio of minister of reconversion.

PREPARE SESSION

Besides the reconversion and control problems, the government faces the task of preparing for the session of parliament due to open Sept. 6. A budget for this year and the money needed between the years the year-end still have to be passed.

Mr. King is expected to renege his cabinet before the session, but he has given no indication of what he plans.

Gen. McNaughton still is serving as defence minister although he has no seat in the House of Commons as a result of his defeat in the federal general election of June 11. It has been rumored that he would be given a diplomatic post, but official sources have remained silent on the report.

Navy Minister Abbott has been the most frequently mentioned as next defence minister should Gen. McNaughton resign his portfolio. The postmaster general's portfolio is vacant, but it has been said that War Services Minister McCann will be switched to this post.

Specialist Troops From Gt. Britain Worked in China

CHUNGKING, Aug. 16.—(Reuters)—British troops have been operating with Chinese and United States forces in the Chinese theatre of war, it was disclosed yesterday. More than 200 specialist troops, mainly officers, worked in the forward area of China and behind the Japanese lines. They operated in eight groups, training Chinese troops, doing medical work, and



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Urge Combined Finance Plan For Education

VANCOUVER, Aug. 16.—(CP)—Canadian schools would be better financed by a combined responsibility of federal, provincial and municipal governments, delegates from every province in Canada urged at the annual Canadian Teachers' Federation convention here.

A report prepared by K. F. Angus, associate professor of education at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, revealed that Canada spends from 11 cents to 21 cents a day per child for education.

COSTS IN R.C.

British Columbia and Ontario spent \$48.50 a year on each child between the ages of five and nine years, as compared with the Maritime Provinces, which spent \$21, and the Prairie Provinces which spent \$33.

More than 70,000 teachers are employed in Canada, of whom 35,000 receive less than \$1550 a year and 17,500 less than \$10 a week, the report said. It added that the average rural child receives poorer educational opportunities than the average urban child.

Mass dismissal of Montreal's 1,400 school teachers will be fought by the federating delegates headed by D. C. Montrose of Quebec, said Provincial school boards had given notice of dismissal to all teachers in June.

RATE INADEQUATE

He said this was done because the fixed 100-mile rate for schools in Montreal was inadequate and the boards, by dismissing their staffs, hoped to "bring the situation to a head." Delegates urged all provincial teachers' federations across Canada to support the Montreal teachers.

Attention of a closed shop for teachers was discussed by delegates. J. W. Barnett of Edmonton, Alberta, urged that the union staffs, hope to "bring the situation to a head." Delegates urged all provincial teachers' federations across Canada to support the Montreal teachers.

Two-Day Holiday

"Out" For Stars

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The White House, with an official blush, confessed yesterday that "through an error" it gave the impression this day and Thursday would be a two-day holiday in the United States. Two Secretaries Charles G. Ross reiterated a statement that he had put out Tuesday night that the two-day holiday was merely to give federal employees two days off with pay.

"Dressed Up"

MONTREAL, Aug. 16.—(CP)—Roger Godin, 21, was arraigned yesterday on a charge of theft of \$30 during V-J celebrations. But he was more than reluctant to enter the dock. Reason: He was dressed the way he was when arrested—in a woman's dress with fancy pockets and puffy sleeves.

Stern Treatment

Of Japan Wanted

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 16.—(CP)—Dr. Herbert Evatt, external affairs minister, in a speech yesterday reiterated the Australian government's strong objection to any less drastic treatment for Japan than Germany.

Addressing the journalist's club at a luncheon, Dr. Evatt expressed the opinion that Japanese war criminals of whatever station who were responsible for barbarities and brutalities in the Pacific, since the start of the aggression against China, must on no account be allowed to escape. He said Australia no longer could be isolationist but must have her views on every international problem, whether European or Pacific.

The Australian news and information bureau in New York said Tuesday that negotiation of the Japanese surrender terms is being criticized freely in high Australian government circles.

Sharp Unemployment

Is Expected in States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said yesterday that sudden ending of war contracts will cause "an immediate and large dislocation of economy" with sharp but temporary unemployment. Meanwhile a \$25,000,000,000-a-year federal program of munitions and supplies was announced by the war department. Of the procurement which is continuing, the department, \$200,000,000 monthly represents food purchases.

Prisoners Escape

From Work Party

CHATHAM, Ont., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Two German prisoners-of-war escaped yesterday from a work party at one of four farm labor prisoner camps started this summer in southwestern Ontario. The men were identified as Herman Hillis, 34 and Heinz Haghighler, 20. Both are class B (military) prisoners, members of the German merchant marine before capture.

Officer Retires

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(CP)—Retirement of Col. W. G. Dailley, a director of ordnance service at national defense headquarters and since 1941 chairman of the army salvage and disposal board, was announced yesterday by defence headquarters.

Big Celebration At Prince Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Aug. 16.—(CP)—A driving rainstorm failed to halt a gala V-J Day celebration here yesterday as thousands of citizens participated in the festivities. Events included a long civilian parade through city streets, community singing, street dancing and a great bonfire where Hirohito, Hitler and Mussolini were burned in effigy.

Hail Neutrality

MADRID, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Gen. Franco and the Spanish press yesterday hailed Spain's success at maintaining "neutrality" during the Second Great War. The Falange newspaper, Avanza, declared the war's end was "Spain's peace and even Spain's victory." The meeting had several relations with Japan last April.

Communication

With Prisoners

Being Arranged

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(CP)—The Canadian Red Cross has prepared special air letter forms for mail-station to communicate with prisoners-of-war and civilian internees formerly held by the Japanese and the first batch will go to the Far East by Aug. 25, the external affairs department announced today.

The air letter forms will carry 50 words and have space for replies and may be obtained from Canadian Red Cross offices.

The first batch will be flown to the Orient by the U.S. army air forces transport command and after its delivery, Canada will make her own arrangements for communication with Canadians formerly held by the Japanese and made up mostly of prisoners taken at Hong Kong.

USE LAST ADDRESS

In addressing the air letters, the external affairs department said the last known address of the former prisoners, either the camp or the district, should be used. It would be "some days" before relatives in Canada could expect any direct word from friends of relatives released from captivity.

Tuesday night Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced that the 1,630 Canadian soldiers, members of the Royal Rifles of Canada, who were held by the Japanese at Hong Kong, were now being released. King said they would be sent home as soon as possible.

Tough Spot!

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP)—With the end of the Pacific war, many comic-strip artists, who have their work cut out for them, have found themselves in a tough spot. The lines in time to keep pace with the "comic strip" artists, who are the creators of the characters, still are designing devastating blows to the enemy.

Libby's

Evaporated Milk Is

HOMOGENIZED, too

First Strained Then

HOMOGENIZED

BABY FOODS

LIBBY'S, MANITOUL, & LIBBY'S CANADIAN LIMITED, Chatham, Ontario

**Whenever You're
thirsty!**

It's easy to adopt a "good neighbour policy" when there's plenty of good CANADA DRY on hand! Everyone enjoys its frosty champagne-tang. In the garden, or over the back fence... it's always a pleasure to relax for a thirst-quenching moment with CANADA DRY. It's invigorating.

CANADA DRY
"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

HERE'S HOW

Here's how to point up flavor in hot drinks and keep them lively instead of flat water or ordinary soda-mix 'em with Canada Dry! SPARKLING WATER! It pays to use this perfect Club Soda. Its famous "PIN POINT CARBONATION" keeps drinks sparkling to the very last sip. Serve well chilled.

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BURKE Q. SMITH—"What do you mean, 'beautiful form'? She hasn't even died yet!"

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**We shall
have failed, and the blood of
our dearest will have flowed in vain, if the
victory which they died to win does not
lead to a lasting peace, founded on justice
and established in goodwill. * To that,
then, let us turn our thoughts on this
day of just triumph and proud sorrow;
and then take up our work again, resolved
as a people to do nothing unworthy of
those who died for us and to make the
world such a world as they would have
desired, for their children and for ours.**

His Majesty The King
FROM LONDON, MAY 8, 1945

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Use Bulletin Want Ads

"Escape in the Desert"
and "ARMY WIVES"

Starting Tomorrow

ALTO 'For

PLUS
y Thieves'

WITH THE
 WOOLIES MOTOPHOTO
 —ENDS TODAY—
 "Escape in the Desert"
 and "ARMY WIVES"
 BRUNO FROM BROOKLYN
 with
 Robert Stanton, Lynn Merrick
EMPRESS

RIALTO "Jungle Book"
PLUS
'Forty Thieves'

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PLUS
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Crowds Prove Orderly Edmonton Winds Up Big V-J Celebration

Happy but pleasantly tired, Edmontonians, young and old, dragged themselves to bed late Wednesday and early Thursday, climaxing varied celebrations that marked a noisy but orderly observance of V-J Day and the end of World War Two.

Celebrating Edmontonians left no unoccupied hand in the street cleaning department, as streets were littered with paper streamers, torn flags and crumpled horns and other noise-making instruments. But nobody really minded that.

It was truly a great day for Edmonton citizens and the thousands of service personnel, Canadian and American, stationed here or temporarily in the city.

To thousands, bedtime Wednesday or Thursday meant the end of about 36 hours of almost continuous celebration.

Nearly all Edmontonians turned out to witness the huge victory parade through downtown streets Wednesday morning and then later in the day thousands danced in the streets in previously fenced-off areas.

In the street south of the market square old and young danced to music furnished by an old-time orchestra.

James McLeod, usually dignified secretary of the city telephone department, was in his element "calling off" the square dances.

WALTZES POPULAR
Old-time waltzes also proved highly popular at this street dance. Further west at the intersection of 104th street and 102 avenue the younger set really went to town to waltz with Stan Fraser and his dance band. It was not just at its best.

All the way to Jasper avenue the street was a densely-packed mass of joyful dancers. And although dancing couples came and went the crowd remained just as large until the music finally had to stop.

Earlier in the evening another huge crowd listened to a fine band concert rendered by the "The Second Regiment, Bn. of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police."

DANCING DISPLAY
A fine display of Highland dancing by members of the Highland Dancing Association was given in front of the market square in a program organized by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and the City of Edmonton.

The dancing by comely ladies in native costume, was under the direction of Harry Luan and Jimmy Dugan.

Mr. McWhinnie is president of the Alberta Highland Dancing Association.

Local speakers carried the music for dancing several blocks in each direction, other thousands celebrated by just milling around as Jasper avenue.

Their tired horns until their faces were blue, they slumped each other on the backs and the girls gave the boys in uniform their broadest smiles. Some of the more daring members of the fair sex passed out a few times in the wake of thanks for the great job done by the men in uniform, on the battle fronts of the world.

RECORDINGS PLAYED
One co-operative Jasper avenue music store operator, played recordings all evening, the music continued to celebrate through an amplifier.

Trucks loaded and carloads of cheering young people continued to cruise up and down the streets all evening. Riding on roofs and fenders of cars seemed to be a very favored pastime. Some of the great cars just grinded at this rampant violation of rules. A "great war, just doesn't end every day."

Many cars were of extremely recent vintage and had side and rear-view mirrors. Many people gazed with interest on the many fine window displays by large department stores, such as Hudson's Bay Co., T. Eaton's, Woodward's and Johnstone Walker Ltd.

IN THE "ASHCANS"
Two Japanese consoling Nippon swastikas and the Japanese rising sun, with a sign "That's that" in the window of Johnstone Walker Ltd. were eloquent.

Many cars closed all day and as a result these remain open were swamped by hungry celebrants. In some cases car operators used a system of locking.

BURMA STAR ITALY STAR FRANCE AND PACIFIC STAR GERMANY STAR

1939-45 STAR AFRICA STAR DEFENCE MEDAL

CAMPAIGN RIBBONS FOR CANADIAN FORCES—These campaign ribbons have been officially authorized by His Majesty, covering service in Africa, Italy, the Pacific, Burma, Northwest Europe, and Atlantic convoy routes. The ribbon for those campaigns in the Western Hemisphere, in short supply, but there should be sufficient by the end of November for those entitled to wear them. Most home-coming personnel have already been issued with ribbons denoting service in European theatres.

doors while one crowd sat, opening up until the place filled, and then repeating the process.

The standard feature and one of the most pleasant aspects of the big event, was the orderliness of the celebrants.

City police had an easy time as did military police of the various military units stationed here.

Edmontonians proved they can both fight hard and play hard on V-J Day.

War Goes On at Different Battle Points

Continued from Page One

From Tokyo that it probably had 12 days before the Japanese orders could reach all of Japan's armed forces.

In a second message to MacArthur, reporting that members of the imperial family would advise Japanese (First) commanders of Hirohito's surrender instructions.

MacArthur and his staff were in special planes. The planes were described as those Allied groups which they never saw unharmed.

DESCRIBE PLANES
The second message said that the planes carrying the message to MacArthur and China would be low-winged twin-engine monoplanes of the Mitsubishi MC-22 type.

The plane for the south was described as a medium sized bomber with glass-enclosed fuselage resembling a biplane.

The planes were marked with the rising sun flag and the streamer 12 feet long. The broadcast said Manila would be notified when the planes were in the air.

Lute field dispatches said Japanese troops still were in the central and northern Luzon, Manila, and the Philippines.

High officers of Russia, China and Britain already are in Manila and presumably believe that these powers at the preliminary conference will be able to make the armistice effective.

Preparations to make occupation forces into Japan are being accelerated rapidly toward completion, but no details have been disclosed. Both sea-borne and air-borne troops probably will participate.

One of their first jobs will be to send medical and food supplies to thousands of American and Allied prisoners held by the Japanese.

Army units which will be the first to enter Japan already have been alerted, but arrangements for their movement to the enemy homeland have not been completed.

The Sixth and 10th Armies probably will be the first to enter Japan, with some planes of the occupation entrusted to the Allied forces.

Mr. G. M. Smith, minister of defence, said that the Japanese had been told that the Canadian could be developed so that every Canadian home and place of business can be guaranteed that the necessary number of volunteers will be available for the war.

RAIL-SHIP MOVING
In his brief the board of trade advised a shift for the commission on coal that the time might be near when consideration of the railroads and the shipping industry would be necessary.

Frank W. Smith, who presented the Owen Sound brief, said in evidence that the railroads and the shipping industry would be necessary to fully develop Canada's coal resources.

Many cars closed all day and as a result these remain open were swamped by hungry celebrants. In some cases car operators used a system of locking.

Petty "Crimes" Investigated By City Police

A series of petty "crimes" presumably committed largely by juveniles, Wednesday kept the city police busy for only a few very few times.

As Goldstein, 1338 10th avenue, reported seeing a car stolen off his front gate. They disappeared north on 10th avenue where he had a chance to see the car.

Steve Martin, Chipman, reported that a car had been stolen from a hip pocket while he was watching the Victory parade at 10th street and Jasper. Mrs. G. W. Baldwin, 1112 8th avenue, said her purse disappeared while she was watching the parade at 30 avenue. The purse contained \$10.

NAB TWO BOYS
Benjamin Brown, R. Killew and Wilfred Davis, pooled during the day at the Capitol theatre, nabbed two boys, 15 and 16 years old who were throwing rocks at the large theatre men sign from the roof of the Capitol theatre.

Mr. Anne Catterall, RCMP matron who lives at the Shasta apartments, was injured during the day at the Capitol theatre, nabbed two boys, 15 and 16 years old who were throwing rocks at the large theatre men sign from the roof of the Capitol theatre.

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Proposes Study Of Nationalizing Canadian Mines

By JACK WILLIAMS
TORONTO, Aug. 15.—The Owen Sound board of trade suggested today in a brief presented to the federal government commission on coal that the time might be near when consideration of the railroads and the shipping industry would be necessary.

Frank W. Smith, who presented the Owen Sound brief, said in evidence that the railroads and the shipping industry would be necessary to fully develop Canada's coal resources.

Many cars closed all day and as a result these remain open were swamped by hungry celebrants. In some cases car operators used a system of locking.

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Lifting of Gasoline Rationing Is Welcome Feature of V-J Day

For Edmontonians, one of the outstanding features of the V-J Day celebration was the lifting of gasoline rationing. The announcement that all restriction on gasoline and oil had been removed was a welcome feature.

W. S. Campbell, supply representative of the Wartime Prices and Control Board, announced from Ottawa that the rationing of gasoline had been abandoned. He also confirmed the announcement that all transit restrictions on taxis and drayage cars had been removed.

NEWS IS CHEERED
The news first came through the radio. Then it was repeated in the newspapers. At one service station on Jasper avenue a sign was hurriedly put up stating "gasoline rationing lifted" and a quote the operator "there were more cheers than there were for the parade."

The motorists were quick to take advantage of the situation. They were into service stations and said what they had not said for a year, "Fill 'er up!"

Although it was a few service stations, or a large number of them were open until the middle of the afternoon.

However, the removal of the rationing was an indication of the feeling in general toward rationing and other unwelcome even if necessary controls, but showed that the public was anxious for the removal of rationing as soon as possible. "We will sure be glad when building restrictions and rationing of foods go by the wayide" was the way one commentator put it.

Livestock
EDMONTON, Aug. 15.—Total receipts, Cattle 120, Hogs 30, Sheep 100, Sheep 100.

Good-cowling steers, 11.00 to 11.50; Fair-medium steers, 10.50 to 11.00; Poor-medium steers, 10.00 to 10.50; Fair-hens, 10.00 to 10.50; Poor-hens, 9.50 to 10.00; Fair-chickens, 9.00 to 9.50; Poor-chickens, 8.50 to 9.00; Fair-ducks, 8.00 to 8.50; Poor-ducks, 7.50 to 8.00; Fair-geese, 7.00 to 7.50; Poor-geese, 6.50 to 7.00; Fair-lambs, 6.00 to 6.50; Poor-lambs, 5.50 to 6.00; Fair-goats, 5.00 to 5.50; Poor-goats, 4.50 to 5.00; Fair-pigs, 4.00 to 4.50; Poor-pigs, 3.50 to 4.00; Fair-cows, 3.00 to 3.50; Poor-cows, 2.50 to 3.00; Fair-calves, 2.00 to 2.50; Poor-calves, 1.50 to 2.00; Fair-kids, 1.00 to 1.50; Poor-kids, 0.50 to 1.00; Fair-ewes, 0.50 to 1.00; Poor-ewes, 0.25 to 0.50; Fair-rams, 0.25 to 0.50; Poor-rams, 0.10 to 0.25; Fair-bucks, 0.10 to 0.25; Poor-bucks, 0.05 to 0.10; Fair-birds, 0.05 to 0.10; Poor-birds, 0.02 to 0.05; Fair-fish, 0.02 to 0.05; Poor-fish, 0.01 to 0.02; Fair-eggs, 0.01 to 0.02; Poor-eggs, 0.005 to 0.01; Fair-fruit, 0.005 to 0.01; Poor-fruit, 0.002 to 0.005; Fair-vegetables, 0.002 to 0.005; Poor-vegetables, 0.001 to 0.002; Fair-flowers, 0.001 to 0.002; Poor-flowers, 0.0005 to 0.001; Fair-herbs, 0.0005 to 0.001; Poor-herbs, 0.0002 to 0.0005; Fair-spices, 0.0002 to 0.0005; Poor-spices, 0.0001 to 0.0002; Fair-oils, 0.0001 to 0.0002; Poor-oils, 0.00005 to 0.0001; Fair-salts, 0.00005 to 0.0001; Poor-salts, 0.00002 to 0.00005; Fair-sugars, 0.00002 to 0.00005; Poor-sugars, 0.00001 to 0.00002; Fair-starches, 0.00001 to 0.00002; Poor-starches, 0.000005 to 0.00001; Fair-ferments, 0.000005 to 0.00001; Poor-ferments, 0.000002 to 0.000005; Fair-preservatives, 0.000002 to 0.000005; Poor-preservatives, 0.000001 to 0.000002; Fair-colors, 0.000001 to 0.000002; Poor-colors, 0.0000005 to 0.000001; Fair-dyes, 0.0000005 to 0.000001; Poor-dyes, 0.0000002 to 0.0000005; Fair-pigments, 0.0000002 to 0.0000005; Poor-pigments, 0.0000001 to 0.0000002; Fair-chemicals, 0.0000001 to 0.0000002; Poor-chemicals, 0.00000005 to 0.0000001; Fair-metals, 0.00000005 to 0.0000001; Poor-metals, 0.00000002 to 0.00000005; Fair-minerals, 0.00000002 to 0.00000005; Poor-minerals, 0.00000001 to 0.00000002; Fair-fossils, 0.00000001 to 0.00000002; Poor-fossils, 0.000000005 to 0.00000001; Fair-artifacts, 0.000000005 to 0.00000001; Poor-artifacts, 0.000000002 to 0.000000005; Fair-relics, 0.000000002 to 0.000000005; Poor-relics, 0.000000001 to 0.000000002; Fair-antiques, 0.000000001 to 0.000000002; Poor-antiques, 0.0000000005 to 0.000000001; Fair-jewelry, 0.0000000005 to 0.000000001; Poor-jewelry, 0.0000000002 to 0.0000000005; Fair-clothing, 0.0000000002 to 0.0000000005; Poor-clothing, 0.0000000001 to 0.0000000002; Fair-housing, 0.0000000001 to 0.0000000002; Poor-housing, 0.00000000005 to 0.0000000001; Fair-transportation, 0.00000000005 to 0.0000000001; Poor-transportation, 0.00000000002 to 0.00000000005; Fair-communication, 0.00000000002 to 0.00000000005; Poor-communication, 0.00000000001 to 0.00000000002; Fair-energy, 0.00000000001 to 0.00000000002; Poor-energy, 0.000000000005 to 0.00000000001; Fair-space, 0.000000000005 to 0.00000000001; Poor-space, 0.000000000002 to 0.000000000005; Fair-time, 0.000000000002 to 0.000000000005; Poor-time, 0.000000000001 to 0.000000000002; Fair-infinity, 0.000000000001 to 0.000000000002; Poor-infinity, 0.0000000000005 to 0.000000000001; Fair-zero, 0.0000000000005 to 0.000000000001; Poor-zero, 0.0000000000002 to 0.0000000000005; Fair-one, 0.0000000000002 to 0.0000000000005; Poor-one, 0.0000000000001 to 0.0000000000002; Fair-two, 0.0000000000001 to 0.0000000000002; Poor-two, 0.00000000000005 to 0.0000000000001; Fair-three, 0.00000000000005 to 0.0000000000001; Poor-three, 0.00000000000002 to 0.00000000000005; Fair-four, 0.00000000000002 to 0.00000000000005; Poor-four, 0.00000000000001 to 0.00000000000002; Fair-five, 0.00000000000001 to 0.00000000000002; Poor-five, 0.000000000000005 to 0.00000000000001; Fair-six, 0.000000000000005 to 0.00000000000001; Poor-six, 0.000000000000002 to 0.000000000000005; Fair-seven, 0.000000000000002 to 0.000000000000005; Poor-seven, 0.000000000000001 to 0.000000000000002; Fair-eight, 0.000000000000001 to 0.000000000000002; Poor-eight, 0.0000000000000005 to 0.000000000000001; Fair-nine, 0.0000000000000005 to 0.000000000000001; Poor-nine, 0.0000000000000002 to 0.0000000000000005; Fair-ten, 0.0000000000000002 to 0.0000000000000005; Poor-ten, 0.0000000000000001 to 0.0000000000000002; Fair-eleven, 0.0000000000000001 to 0.0000000000000002; Poor

The ROAD AHEAD

By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

PROBABLY the greatest driving force in human affairs is discontentment. Necessity has fathered more inventions than curiosity, unhappiness has contributed more to modern progress than comfort and security. And at the present time the only people who seem to be very interested in securing adequate housing for the citizens of this country are the people who are personally dissatisfied with their present conditions.

While a great many people, living in crowded apartments, small homes, or dilapidated buildings, realize just how serious the situation is, there are a lot of others, comfortably quartered in their own homes, who don't understand why there is such a fuss about housing.

The latter group are content to accept the assertions that everything possible is being done and simply point out that we are short of men, short of materials, short of everything, and then, to clinch it, observe that summer is nearly over and we won't be able to do anything about it until next year anyway. "There's things take time," they say. "Remember, we had a few months and years before we could get the tanks and planes that we needed."

There is something in what they say—but not as much as they think there is. Possibly you can't build houses during the winter, but if production is planned, you can certainly build bath-tubs, electrical fixtures, doors, windows, and other necessities. You can build doors and window frames—and you can build the windows and doors right into their sills and sashes ready for installation as units as soon as spring comes.

You can build-dow on basements and pour concrete basements and foundations between now and freeze-up and house will be the better if the foundations are given a chance to settle before it is built on top of them.

Research Planned On Artificial Hand
LONDON, Aug. 16.—(Reuters)—Further research into the problems of making a satisfactory artificial hand is recommended by a pension department committee on artificial limbs. The committee urged continuation of existing arrangements for provision and maintenance of limbs by the ministry of pensions and fair payment to any firm or individual proposing any improvement.

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EDMON-TEENS CLUB

Central Branch: Regular week-end dance in the West Hall of the Y.M.C.A. Time: 8:30 p.m. Admission: 25c.
West End Branch: Regular week-end dance at Westmont Community Hall. Time: 8:30 p.m. Admission: 25c.
South Side Branch: Regular week-end dance in the Garneau C.O. Time: 8:30 p.m. Admission: 25c.

ROLLER SKATE

At the Silver Glade Rink, 124 St. 400 Ave. N. W. Saturday Afternoon, 2:30-4:30; Every Night, 7:30-10:00. Admission: 25c. Skating shoes, skates and skis. We are now open for private parties.

Thank You:

Again Edmonton citizens have demonstrated a fine spirit of co-operation and goodwill in a splendid Victory Parade and many street activities.

To all who participated in any way to make the celebrations such an outstanding success the Civic V.J. Day Committee tenders its hearty appreciation.

Appreciation is also expressed to citizens generally for the orderliness of behavior during the entire proceedings and for the thankful yet dignified way in which the public responded.

We thank God for Victory and shall turn with eagerness to work on the problems which peace brings.

THANK YOU.

REG. T. ROSE, JOHN W. FRY, Mayor, Secretary, Chairman

Civic V.J. Day Committee

Urges Canadians Guard Bacon Trade

Danish bacon now is reappearing on the British market, and the extent to which the Scandinavian country is successful in gaining a foothold in the Old Country bacon trade depends on the Canadian farmer, according to R. J. Dinning, Calgary, president of Burt and Company, who is an Edmonton visitor, and staying at the Macdonald hotel.

He pointed out Canadian hog marketing is falling off seriously, and now are 30 per cent below figures for the same period of last year.

Over a period of years there has been good money in hogs and the farmer should stay in production, he said.

He believed men returning from overseas will eliminate labor shortages on farms and operators should not go out of business on account of a lack of help.

The British food ministry has promised to take all the Canadian bacon that can be supplied. This means an assured market for all the bacon that can be produced in Canada.

At present many swans are coming on the market, he said. This may be anything about it until next year anyway. "There's things take time," they say. "Remember, we had a few months and years before we could get the tanks and planes that we needed."

Ottawa Official Is Visiting City
J. E. R. Ross, Ottawa, supervisor of triangulation surveys for the Dominion geologic survey branch, arrived in Edmonton Wednesday on an inspection visit.

He is examining work being done on surveys by a party under direction of Lt. Col. J. N. Riddell. The party is working west of the city toward the British Columbia boundary, and is near Wildwood, below Chip Lake on the Edmonton-Jasper highway.

U.S. Troops Enjoy Second Holiday
Troops at the United States Army Air Force base in Edmonton, with the exception of a skeleton operating staff, were enjoying a second holiday Thursday, as a result of the Japanese surrender.

Official functions were planned for the day. Officers and men are just taking the day off. Civilian and military personnel alike have the double holiday, a spokesman said.

ROAD REPORTS

The only rain reported in North America was at Athabasca and Grande Prairie, but the roads are OK. All other points report roads in good condition. Delays on Calgary-Edmonton highway still in effect.



ARMEN ARE WELCOMED HOME—Edmonton and district armen were among the returning service personnel to arrive here at 10:40 a.m. Thursday over the CNR. They were given a wholehearted welcome by a large number of relatives and friends. In the top picture is shown Sgt. A. Quigley, 11910 75 street and members of his family who were on hand to give him the type of welcome they had all planned for many months. The middle picture shows Cpl. Douglas Haddow, with his mother, father, sister, sister-in-law. The bottom picture shows, left to right, Mrs. F. A. Faulkner, Mrs. J. H. Bridwell, P.O. A. M. Gerrie, 11923 90 street, and his mother.

YOU CAN SWIM

By FRED McDERMOTT
Lesson No. 4
NOW FOR THE BACK FLAOT
It is of major importance and in case of a cramp, exhaustion or in falling from a boat, even though you can not swim your ability to float may save your life.

First, sit in water about one foot deep; then clasp your hands behind your head, holding your elbows well back. Now lie in the water. Keep your eyes open, breathe through your mouth and raise your hips. Your head should be well back so that the water line comes just over your ears. Keep your knees relaxed.

Practice this step until you have gained confidence; then try in water at hip level, remembering to let your body fall slowly into the water.

In regaining a standing position, bring your hands down in a scooping movement, and at the same time draw your knees to the chest and bring your head forward.

Always touch bottom with your feet first, never with your hands.

Rotary Observes Day of Victory
The Rev. Daniel Young led a brief period of thanksgiving prayer at a short service held in conjunction with the regular luncheon meeting of the Edmonton Rotary Club at the Macdonald hotel Thursday noon.

The V.J. Day service was held in place of a scheduled address on Indian lore by Dr. William Whiteley, expert Canadian history who is conducting classes at the University of Alberta summer school here. Reg. T. Rose, secretary-manager of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, was chairman.

Norman Kennedy, Calgary, vocal soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and other selections.

The service concluded with the sounding of the Last Post.

Bank Clearings
Bank clearings through the Edmonton Clearing House for the week ended Aug. 16 amounted to \$740,019.19. There were five business days in this week, as Aug. 15 was a holiday. For the corresponding week of last year the clearings amounted to \$815,722.79.

Council Meeting Will Be Delayed
Because V.J. Day spent all day in the city, the council meeting of the city council that will deal with the new schedule of salary increases for officials will not likely be held until next week, probably on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mayor Pleased Over V.J. Day Celebrations

Pleasure over the success of Edmonton's V.J. Day celebrations both formal and informal was voiced by Mayor John W. Fry, who was also chairman of the committee in charge.

Mayor Fry paid tribute to the many individuals and organizations who at short notice gave generously of time and skill to help organize the various activities. He was gratified at the splendid response of many groups in the parade which he declared to be "an outstanding success. The street activities were a novel feature which were well received, and I am glad that all festivities went off in such a trouble-free yet joyous manner."

He particularly praised the orderly manner in which the crowds conducted their celebrating.

The public is reminded that the celebration is not yet complete and that a great service of thanksgiving will be held on Sunday afternoon. Building grounds on Sunday afternoon next under the direction of the Edmonton Municipal Association.

While Mayor Fry stated that it was not possible to recognize by name services of all who assisted he especially wished to record appreciation to the parade committee under the chairmanship of Lt. Col. R. Hale, M.C. ED. Parade Sgt. Maj. SMI. Fred W. Purkie, to the street activities committee, Clarence Burdick, John Michaels, H. G. Turner and Mickey McGuire. Special thanks were extended to the secretary of the committee, Reg. T. Rose, whose work in coordinating the activities of the various committees was "outstanding."

Police and engineers' departments of the city also came in for special mention.

The press and radio stations were particularly generous in their cooperation to insure that all who desired to participate in activities or to observe proceedings were well served.

"The occasion will be one which will be long remembered by all as an example of cooperation by all citizens I hope it will be a precedent long to be followed," Mayor Fry said.

Believed Drowned—Mrs. J. R. Calhoun, wife of J. R. Calhoun, well-known manager of the King Edward hotel, who is the subject of an intense search at Pigeon Lake, where she is believed to have drowned, missing since Monday afternoon, when she was last seen near Crystal Springs, on the west side of Pigeon Lake, Mrs. Calhoun was coming along at the time of her disappearance. Later the canoe was recovered.

The Inquiring Reporter
THE QUESTION
Did you get a good time during Wednesday's holiday?

THE ANSWERS
JACK KENNY, teacher: Very good. Went downtown with a bunch of the kids, watched the general liability prevailing along the main street, stopped in at a cafe for some light refreshment and so home to bed.

GEOFF HARVEY, teen-ager: I shopped in at the street dance and had a grand evening. I don't say I'd want to dance a great deal on weekend nights, but on the footers; but Wednesday's dance seemed to be enjoyed by everybody in spite of that.

WILLIE DELISLE, teacher: Edmonton put up a good show for V.J. Day and I believe those in charge should be complimented, highly for their efforts. Particular praise should be given to the committee that organized the big parade in the morning.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25181—Ask for Dept.
For Between-Seasons Wear
New Smartly Tailored Coats
Chesterfields . . . Bal-macans . . . Casual Tailored Styles

You'll soon be feeling the need of a coat that provides greater comfort when chilly winds blow . . . a "between-seasons" coat you can put into service and wear off and on or alternate with your fur coat right through the winter months if necessary.

Choose from chesterfields with sweet-heart collars of self or velvet, high-fur-trimmed, belted, or the more casually tailored style with narrow collar and lapels.

Tailored from fine soft English flannel, cambray and wool and shag in black, tan, chocolate, brown, green, poudre blue and black. Sizes 34 to 44. Widths AA to CC. Priced at \$27.50.

Two Popular Styles in Smart Shoes with Restful Arch Supports
Once Again in Stock With Sizes Fairly Complete
Those who want just comfort first will welcome the arrival of a new shipment of these smart shoes.
The "Soft-Walk" model in the left is of black glazed kid with military heel. Sizes 4 to 10. Widths AA to CC. Priced at \$8.00.
No. 1
The "Pedestienne" model in the right is also of black glazed kid and has slightly higher, cushioned heel. Sizes 4 to 10. Widths AA to CC. Priced at \$9.00.
No. 2
Johnstone Walker Limited

Women's Organizations Should Tackle Problem Urges Help for Naive Bobby Sockers; Asks What to Do With Unmarried Girl Mothers

It seems to me that the most heart-breaking problem that the war is laying on our doorstep is what to do about the unwed girl mothers and the fatherless and nameless children they are bringing into the world. For there are so pitifully many of them, and they are so desperate and so uninitiated to deal with the face they have brought upon themselves.

Every day there flows across my desk a stream of tear-soaked letters from frantic girls who are mere children—little bobby sockers who are still in their teens—asking questions that I read through my tears. The writers are so naive, so ignorant, an tragically out of a hard world in which we must all pay the price of our folly and our sin.

MOTHERHOOD
Motherhood is always an ordeal, even under the best circumstances, when there is a loving husband, a virtuous family and friends in the background, plenty of money, and when the baby is eagerly looked forward to as a truly a little bundle from heaven. Think what it must be for the unwed girls who write asking me where they can go to bear the children who should never have been born; how can they find the men who have deserted them; their hour of need and whose names they often do not even know; how can they tell their parents of the shame they have brought upon them, and what shall they do with the babies when they have no way of supporting? Can human misery go deeper than that?

If there were only a few of these girls who had strayed from the straight and narrow path, or if they were just girls who had had a decent upbringing or who were just innocent imbeciles, we might leave them to drift their way, but such is not the case. Most of these girls are not bad girls. They are just young girls, so ignorant, so they do not know how to resist the temptations, an avid for pleasure and excitement that they do not even know the cost, so anxious to be thought grown-up and sophisticated that they think it is smart to get drunk and pick up men in the streets and spend weekends with them.

UNWANTED CHILDREN
They don't intend to go wrong, these girls. But for the price of

A DEODORANT OF DOUBLE ACTION
ARRID gives you absolute results. With Arrid, you are absolutely safe—you can enjoy yourself wherever you go—your deodorant and charm with Arrid. Start using it today. It is the perfect deodorant. See and see.

HELPS PREVENT PERSPIRATION SPOTS AND ODOOR WITHOUT IRRITATING THE SKIN
ARRID gives you double protection. It protects you from perspiration spots and helps protect your clothes from perspiration spots. And it is so comfortable and gives you the fine texture of a heavy cream. It vanishes instantly—giving immediate results. With Arrid, you are absolutely safe—you can enjoy yourself wherever you go—your deodorant and charm with Arrid. Start using it today. It is the perfect deodorant. See and see.

ARRID
The Largest Selling Deodorant

U. S. Official

Horizontal
1. Pickled nose
2. U. S. official
3. Lewis & Clark
4. Billie
5. Symbol for album
6. Aspidochelone
7. Venetian
8. Bucket
9. Annoying child
10. Registered nurse (abbr.)
11. Waller
12. Biblical high priest
13. Example
14. Great (abbr.)
15. From
16. Closest synonym
17. English (abbr.)
18. Type of fabric
19. Moments of one's life
20. Ovum (comb. form)
21. Kimono (abbr.)
22. Doctrine
23. Garment
24. Half-cent
25. Music note
26. Transpose (abbr.)
27. Symbol for nickel
28. Bunch
29. Sleeping
30. Violin
31. Compass point
32. Crown
33. Nephew
34. Color
35. Leaf

Vertical
1. Frightened
2. Fawn
3. Belongs to her
4. Type measure
5. Child
6. Main name
7. Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)
8. Church
9. Point
10. Apple center
11. P. M.
12. Father
13. French article
14. Reduced in rank
15. One who
16. U. S. Secretary of War
17. Mental scene
18. No. (abbr.)
19. Surge of
20. P. M.
21. Guarantee
22. Indian
23. International
24. One who
25. U. S. Secretary of War
26. Mental scene
27. No. (abbr.)
28. Surge of
29. P. M.
30. Guarantee

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THESE WOMEN—'Odd, isn't it? We're forced to let the sponsor's wife on the program and she turns out to be the most terrific thing in radio!'

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS OFFER MENU

We have accepted your challenge. Our special physical education class in high school has been studying nutrition this past year. We have come to the conclusion that all necessary vitamins and minerals can be obtained in natural foods if care is taken in selection. We enclose our sample menu for a day.

In the dinner you include a tablespoon of cod liver oil, which supplies a lot of vitamins A and vitamin D. Now, girls, I have nothing against cod liver oil. Use it as a salad dressing if you like. But I'm afraid many readers would like it warm for me if I were to attempt to make an swallow cod liver oil as a natural food.

Then I am amazed to find your lunch menu that there are no less than 48 units of vitamin D in a glass of milk and a part of butter. Both of which contain a few units of vitamin D—I take it you will not expect me to concede you can get any vitamin D in the other items you include in the lunch—ounces of tomato juice, one wheat germ muffin, one large serving of carrot and raisin or lettuce salad with mayonnaise and one-half can of soup.

I pick up your menu, girls, not because you are let us say, out of order because you included the fish liver oil, but because you evidently fall into the same error as most of our readers who submitted diet menus. In estimating the amount of vitamins in familiar items. Many other contestants specified such items as "vitamin D milk," "enriched bread" and "fortified" this and that, when the menu seemed

Today's Needlework
By ALICE BROOKS

Amusing episodes in the romance of a happy pair of puppies, in simple, easy embroidery. Put them on tea towels and other kitchen linens. A bride will love a set of kitchen linens embroidered with puppy-courtnip motifs. Pattern 704 has 6 motifs, each about 5 1/2 x 6 1/2 in.

Send 20c in coins for this pattern (stamp cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Minute Make-Ups

If you have a normal, beautiful face you are very fortunate. But don't neglect it. Soap and water won't hurt it, but the use of a good cream will protect it from the ravages of time. Dry skin requires constant care. Put warm oil on every day for relief from that tight feeling.

War Kitchen Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

By GAYNOR MADDOX

The Victory Garden is in full fruit, a good time for its amateur gardener. He can now justify his boasting by having all his friends in for a vegetable dinner of rare flavor.

CHICKEN LIVERS BROILED TOMATOES
(Serves 6)
One pound chicken livers, 1/4 pound mushrooms, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon garlic salt, 1 tablespoon corn powder, 2 tablespoons wine, wine vinegar or lemon juice, dash of finely powdered thyme, 6 half-size tomatoes, 1/4 cup bread crumbs.

Wooden skewers may be obtained from your meat market. Divide the chicken livers between six of these skewers, threading on a liver, then a piece of mushroom. Moil in smooth drumstick when skewer is filled. Melt the butter, add garlic salt, curry powder, wine, vinegar or lemon juice and thyme. Mix. In this sauce, marinate the filled skewers for about an hour, turning occasionally or basting with the sauce. Then arrange on a broiling grid. Wash and cut tomatoes in half. Sprinkle each cut half with extra salt. Add bread crumbs to marinating sauce and mix. Spread over tops of tomatoes. Grill under slow heat until chicken livers and the tomatoes are well cooked.

Debunker
MAY FEVER IS NOT A DISEASE OF THE EYES OR NOSE
If fever is a disease of the blood and general constitution of an individual, doctors say, and not a disease of the eyes or nose. People suffering from this disease have a sensitizing substance called reagin in their blood, and certain pollens from flowers react upon this substance to produce swellings of mucous membranes. The eyes and nose merely give symptoms of the disease because the mucous membranes are exposed to these pollens. Ragweed pollen is one of those most offending to sufferers, although each person may have a specific pollen to which he is sensitive. Feathers, dust, face powder.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Orange juice, ready-to-eat cereal, fried eggs, toast, butter, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Zucchini and tomatoes, parsley potatoes, watercress, cottage cheese and grated carrot salad, enriched hard rolls, butter, fresh fruit with lemon tea, milk.
DINNER: Vichyssoise, grilled chicken livers with broiled tomatoes, in herb sauce, square corn tossed salad, enriched bread, butter, watermelon balls, iced tea.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady. If a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not directed to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 5830 Canmore South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hold Everything—
On, well, let it go! There'll be another fight along in a minute!

You have been a wonderfully good boy today. Dr. That was a fine piece of work. You're so clever with your hands.

Also, with the best intentions in the world, you cannot give your children identical treatment. They are different. One is always easier to deal with than the other, they are of different ages and sex. You must think you treat them the same but it is the father who is developing a martyr-complex, you may be sure you are failing.

I would explain about his mistakes but act as if you knew he did not make them intentionally. If he is sensitive and conscientious, you make him feel that he is being nagged. Take it for granted he does to do rightly and you are there to guide him pleasantly. He's bound to make mistakes, all of which do not need punishment. And convincing needs more praise.

Your teacher, "Obedience and Discipline," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him when he does it right. Write Dr. Myrtle Meyer, 5830 Canmore South, Beverly Hills, in care of this newspaper.

More Cups to the Pound

That's what you get when you buy this tea.

AN EMPIRE TEA THAT'S FIT FOR A KING!

To End Strike
JERSEY CITY, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Theodore Lockwood, president of local 84, Jersey City Typographical Union (AFL), said that union members, employees of the Jersey Journal, Jersey City, and Bayonne Times, Bayonne, N.J., voted at a meeting last night to return to work on both newspapers Friday and terminate a strike which has halted all but sporadic publication since June 12.

Some Alert!
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A 6-minute alert here June 27, 1941, was occasioned by the approach of unidentified targets, it was disclosed yesterday. The targets later were identified as "a whole flock of pelicans" whose approach to the Golden Gate was picked up by radar.

and many other organic substances cause the suffering in some other people.

FOR STRENGTH
FORT GARRY COFFEE

FROM GROCERS, CHAIN AND DEPARTMENT STORES

A HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY PRODUCT

HE'D LIKE TO KNOW YOU Personally

The service you receive from your bank is rendered so quietly and efficiently that the human values behind it may not have occurred to you.

Think, for instance, of the confidence you rest in your branch bank manager, perhaps without even knowing him well personally. You ought to know him better. By depositing your money in his branch, you made him and his staff the custodians of your account and the transactions relating to it. You hold him in high trust, knowing that your private affairs will be kept private.

You will find your bank manager a trained man who has come up through the ranks, and who will be glad to discuss your financial needs with you and to inform you as to the appropriate service his bank can render.

Should you desire a personal loan to meet some unexpected expense, talk it over with him. You can depend on receiving courteous, understanding and friendly consideration. Small loans are just one of the services your bank provides. You may be surprised to learn of many other services available for your use.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

1

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[illegible]

1

This image is a large grid of 100 comic panels, arranged in 10 rows and 10 columns. The panels are from various comic strips, including:

- Top Row:** 'The MacMurrays' (panels 1-4), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 5-8), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 9-12), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 13-16).
- Second Row:** 'The MacMurrays' (panels 17-20), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 21-24), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 25-28), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 29-32).
- Third Row:** 'The MacMurrays' (panels 33-36), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 37-40), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 41-44), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 45-48).
- Fourth Row:** 'The MacMurrays' (panels 49-52), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 53-56), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 57-60), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 61-64).
- Fifth Row:** 'The MacMurrays' (panels 65-68), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 69-72), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 73-76), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 77-80).
- Sixth Row:** 'The MacMurrays' (panels 81-84), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 85-88), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 89-92), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 93-96).
- Seventh Row:** 'The MacMurrays' (panels 97-100), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 101-104), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 105-108), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 109-112).
- Eighth Row:** 'The MacMurrays' (panels 113-116), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 117-120), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 121-124), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 125-128).
- Ninth Row:** 'The MacMurrays' (panels 129-132), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 133-136), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 137-140), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 141-144).
- Tenth Row:** 'The MacMurrays' (panels 145-148), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 149-152), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 153-156), 'The MacMurrays' (panels 157-160).



BATTLE OF THE U-BOATS OVER AND NOW THE BATTLE OF THE SWORDFISH IS ON, WHICH MEANS REAL SPORT — AND MONEY, TOO
Champ-like stands 13-year-old Murdoch Matthews on these two swordfish which have been caught off his father's schooner near Glace Bay, N.S. These dandies made a good day's catch and will bring around \$250.



Black fins are what these men on the look-out mast are scanning the ocean for, and when they see those fins, it'll mean swordfish, a good sporting battle, and plenty of dollars in the bank.



Climbing ropes to the crow's nest are Helen Houck and Murray Chamberlin, for they're on the look-out for swordfish, too. Since the war against U-boats ended, swordfishing has been restored as a popular sport. Swordfish steak sells at 35c a pound in Glace Bay.



GERMANY—COUNTRY OF CONTRASTS—A modern machine of war, the airplane, soars gracefully over a wheat field in Germany where a peasant farmer plows his fields in the ancient manner with horses and plowshare. Big Three plan calls for reducing Germany to a nation of farms and peaceful industries. Manufacture of military aircraft is now forbidden.



CANADIAN-BUILT EQUIPMENT FOR U.S.S.R.

—A section of the Canadian National Railways storage yards at Port Mann, B.C., showing some of the hundreds of flat car frames, trucks and wheels, built in Canada and loaded for shipment to the Soviet Union.

Inset: the label stamped on the equipment. Around the maple leaf, Canada's name appears in English, Russian and Chinese.



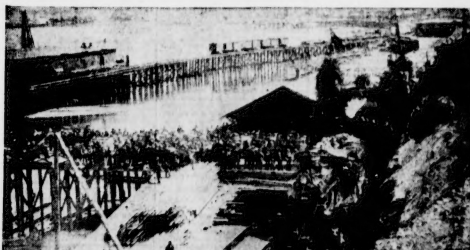
CWAC'S FOURTH ANNIVERSARY—Enjoying the warm sunshine after a swim, these girls are celebrating the 4th Anniversary of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. They are NCO's from all over the Dominion, now stationed at Kitchener, Ont., and are shown at a picnic held to celebrate the birthday at nearby Barber's Beach. They are, from left to right: front row, S. Sgt. F. W. Shaw, Regina; Cpl. E. McKenzie, Nanaimo, B.C.; Cpl. C. Hodgins, Kelowna, B.C.; Cpl. J. Bangle, Regina; centre row, Sgt. M. McMannin, Rivers, Man.; Cpl. M. J. Kenzie, Pittsburgh, Pa.; back row, Sgt. M. E. Simon, Chatham, Ont.; Sgt. L. A. Lacombe, Arnprior, Ont., and Sgt. E. C. Wheelbell, Kimberley, B.C.



U.S. ARMY INSTRUCTORS AT KINGSTON—Historic Royal Military College, Kingston, welcomed a group of Canadian field officers and visiting United States Army instructors recently, when the Canadians were given the fine points of U.S. Army administration. Photographed after a discussion period are: (left to right) Lt.-Col. J. S. Upham, Lt.-Col. M. J. Landry, both of the U.S. Army; Brig. J. D. B. Smith, CBE, DSO, London, Ont.; Lt.-Col. U. T. Bird, U.S. Army; Brig. J. P. E. Bernatchez, DSO, OBE, Montmagny, Que.; Brig. J. M. Rockingham, DSO, Victoria, B.C.; Lt.-Col. E. E. Garrison, U.S. Army; and Brig. H. A. Sparling, DSO, Ottawa.



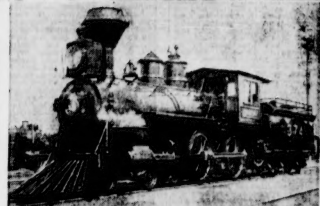
WED TWO DAYS—PRISONER SOON BACK—Mrs. Carter, above, was a bride of only two days when her husband, Cpl. Melbourne J. J. Carter left for the Pacific war theatre. Latest word from him, dated June 3, read: "Hope to see you soon. Am longing to be with you forever." He has been a prisoner of the Japs.



☆☆☆



PAYS ATTENTIONS.—Prince Aziz, one of the royal sons of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, has been paying considerable attention to Mary Mohammed, Detroit stenographer of Arabic descent. She said she was "flattered and honored, but no more so than any other American would be" by his attentions.



HISTORIC LOCOMOTIVE OF 1887 ERA—Vancouver will turn back the clock more than 58 years on Wednesday, August 22, to welcome an old friend, Locomotive 374 of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which hauled the first transcontinental passenger train to reach the then-young city on May 23, 1887. But this time Locomotive 374 will come to stay, a permanent memorial in a public park to the spirit of the pioneer days which contributed to the growth of this province. Old-timers who were in Vancouver when the first train arrived will dress in pioneer costume for a colorful celebration of the event. Photographs above show the actual arrival of the first train at the site of the present station more than 58 years ago and the locomotive as it will look as a Vancouver memorial to the days that are gone.



TRIUMPHANT RETURN—General H. D. G. Crerar, Commander of the First Canadian Army, returned to Canada when the Ile de France docked at Halifax. The General is being welcomed by his wife, left and his daughter, Mrs. H. Z. Palmer.



WEDDING BELLS WILL RING FOR THEM—Dick Powell, screen and radio star, recently divorced by Joan Blondell, and Film Actress June Allyson will be married late this summer. They will live in Beverly Hills.

Lift Controls On Operation Taxis, Buses

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(CP)—The government yesterday abolished gasoline rationing and lifted all transit control restrictions on the operation of taxis, buses and drive-yourself cars but warned that rationing of tires must continue until stocks become available.

These three multination department announcements yesterday were directed to Canadian motorists.

1. Effective immediately, gasoline rationing and all restrictions on the use of fuel oil in Canada are removed.

2. Also removed are the transit controls which prohibited sightseeing tours, restricted taxis to operation within a 15-mile radius of the community in which they ordinarily operated, limited the use of drive-yourself cars to certain specific purposes and prohibited the use of buses for charter trips.

3. Tire rationing cannot be abolished until the switch-over from military production can be accomplished and sufficient stocks become available. However, the list of vehicle owners eligible for new tires will be broadened as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, prices board officials said no change is contemplated in the rationing of canned fruits in Canada.

They were commenting on a Washington announcement that the rationing of canned fruits was to end immediately in the United States.

As long as there is a shortage of sugar canned fruits likely will remain on the Canadian ration list, the officials said.

Heads Order

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., Aug. 16.—(CP)—S. Hoyt of Saint John, N.B., yesterday was elected grand master of Sovereign Great Priory Knights Templar of Canada at the closing session of the 62nd annual assembly of the order.



ONE WEIGH TO TELL 'EM APART — So identical are June and Janice Shaw, twins, of Slough, England, that their mother has to put them on the scales to tell which is which. June is slightly heavier than Janice.

Canada's War Costs Are \$17,138,000,000

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(CP)—Although Canada played a comparatively small part in the war against Japan her Second Great War expenditures are already 10 times greater than the total war and demobilization costs of the First Great War.

A compilation last night showed that to date the Dominion's war expenditures total about \$17,138,000,000, or approximately \$1,500 for each of the more than 11,000,000 people in the country. War and demobilization costs of the last war were under \$2,000,000,000.

While her expenditures in money were greater, her expenditures in lives were lower. In the six years of this war, Canada suffered 102,854 casualties, including 37,964 killed while in the 4½ years of the First Great War she suffered 100,000 casualties, including 62,517 dead. Peak strength of the forces in this war was about 765,000 compared with 625,465.

They were commenting on a Washington announcement that the rationing of canned fruits was to end immediately in the United States.

As long as there is a shortage of sugar canned fruits likely will remain on the Canadian ration list, the officials said.

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(CP)—Messages of congratulations to the people of Canada were received yesterday by Prime Minister Mackenzie King from Prime Minister Smuts of South Africa and Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand. Gen. Smuts sent best wishes "for the peace so dearly purchased" and Prime Minister Fraser said it had been a source of pride for New Zealanders to have joined with Canadians in the fight to preserve human freedom.

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(CP)—A two-day holiday was declared for Canadian forces in the Netherlands to mark the end of the Japanese war. Most units, however, observed yesterday in a normal way for word from headquarters that it and today are official holidays reached them too late for celebration. So far there has been no announcement of any official Canadian Army V-J celebrations or services.

Repatriation Of Canadians May Be Fast

By WILLIAM STEWART
MANILA, Aug. 16.—(CP)—There is a chance that many and possibly all the surviving Canadian prisoners-of-war in Japanese hands—captives since the fall of Hong Kong on Christmas day, 1941—will be brought to Manila upon their liberation.

Here they would receive whatever treatment they required. They would be identified and their relatives notified.

390 AT HONG KONG
It is believed there are still about 390 Canadians at Hong Kong and some 1,100 in camps in Japan. The Canada contingent at that empire outpost included two battalions, the Royal Rifles of Canada and the Winnipeg Grenadiers, and a headquarters brigade numbering in all about 785 men.

After the surrender, the Japanese reported they took 1,889 prisoners. It has been officially assumed that 298 Canadians were killed or missing in defence of the base. Some of those taken prisoner are known to have died since.

Canadian reception teams unfortunately will not be available for the work of caring for the men who have been in prison camps for nearly four years. The reason presumably is that until a few days ago there seemed to prosper that the war in the Pacific would end shortly.

Some assistance in the reception and care of the Canadians will be given by the American Red Cross but the main burden is likely to fall on Australian army representatives here, who also will have many of their own countrymen to look out for. The Australians also have to provide for British servicemen now in enemy hands.

While plans have to be made hastily, the repatriation of the prisoners will be carried out as quickly as possible.

RED CROSS TO AID
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OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(CP)—The year of the engines and the subsequent crash of the B-3 bomber into the Empress State building July 28, causing 14 deaths, was recorded on a machine which had been in use for ten days.

Col. W. H. Carey, secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Carey said the record showed the B-3's engines were operating normally at the time of the accident.

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(CP)—Fletcher Markie, Winnipeg-born veteran of the RCAF, has been awarded one of five Literary Fellowships for \$1,500 by 20th Century-Fox Films, the movie firm's story editors announced today.

The awards, to be paid at the rate of \$150 monthly plus two payments of \$150 each, are to enable experienced authors to finish the novel or play of which they had furnished outlines and sample chapters or scenes.

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AT EATON'S, FRIDAY

STORE OPENS AT 9:30 A.M., CLOSERS AT 5:30 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT WEDNESDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M. — TO CALL EATON'S, DIAL 9-12

Untrimmmed Coats

Indulge Yourself in Beauty.

You can just do that if you visit EATON'S COAT SECTION, Second Floor Friday, to see the new Untrimmmed Coats . . . domestic and imported Chesterfield models in fine woolen tweeds . . . blue barathras . . . shags and woolls also officers' blue barathras also the detachable chamois (sheepskin) lined fleece shags and tweeds.

—Tweed coats for school, college and business wear. Styles for mother, too. Domestic and imported wool tweeds. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$19.95 to \$29.75

—Shags and lustre wool fleeces in brown, tan also the brighter Fall shades. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$35.00 and \$39.50

—Chesterfields tailored of fine wools and officers' barathras cloth. Black and tan colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$39.50 to \$49.50

—Wool fleece shags and tweeds with chamois (sheepskin) linings, zip-in, or button. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$39.50 to \$55.00

—Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

—Costs, Second Floor

New Hats

It's Fashionable to Go "HIGH HAT"

This Autumn!

• BETTY AND MAXINE
• LADY BEATRICE
• CROWNS HAVE GROWN UP!

Model hats . . . that sophisticated look . . . hats practically untrimmmed . . . hats with a masculine finish . . . the global styles . . . in the manipulation that marks your new hat for Fall. Details include feathers, beads, ribbons and fine veiling. Note the labels above!

\$7.95 to \$25.00

—Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations on Hats priced at \$10.00 and over.

Beautifully Tailored (By Okun)

FUR FELT HATS

Styles and colors to go with the new "winged" silhouette for the Autumn.

\$10.00 and \$12.00

—Millinery, Second Floor

EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURES

Women's \$3.50 and \$3.79 Shoes

Reduced to \$1.95 Pair

Broken size range, 4 to 7 collectively, accounts for the timely reduction.

• Oxfords • Pumps • Ties • Kid and Calf Leathers
• Brown and Black • Cuban or Low Heels

Regularly \$3.50 and \$3.79.

\$1.95

—Footwear, Main Floor

Clearing Sports Jackets One-Third Less!

Regularly \$16.95 to \$21.50!

• Loose-Fitting Leisure Jackets—two-tone—plain fronts with fancy checked back, button front, three left pockets, skeleton lined
• Three-Button Sports Jackets—single breasted, two welt pockets, skeleton lined
• Thick Knits in Woven Materials
• Overchecks in Brown and Green
• Sizes 34 to 40 Collectively

Regularly \$16.95, \$20.00 and \$21.50. FRIDAY FEATURE, Each, Third Less.

\$11.25, \$13.25 and \$14.25

—Men's Sportswear, Main Floor

Little Boys' Summer Wear Clearing at 50c

Regularly 69c, 79c and \$1.00!

• Two-Piece Suits, Cotton Tweed
• Wash Suits, Cotton Covert Cloth
• Long Trousers, Cotton Rib
• Short Pants, Cotton

• Sizes 2 to 6 collectively, Regular 69c, 79c and \$1.00.

FRIDAY FEATURE, Each or Pair, 50c.

—Children's Wear, Second Floor

"Hospital on Wheels"

"Hospital on Wheels"

Don't miss this opportunity to see an exact replica of the hospital ship on which "Honor" was travelling from Halifax to Canada West and home.

Will be shown every half hour, with a running commentary giving you the story of "The Return of the Wounded" from Europe's battlefields to Canada's shores and back on to the "Hospital on Wheels".

—T. Eaton Co.

Summer Furniture Half Price

Early Shopping Is Advisable When Furniture Like This Can Be Purchased For 50c on the Dollar!

Folding Lawn Chairs

Sturdy hardwood frames in a popular folding type with cotton awning seats and backs. Regularly \$2.50.

FEATURE VALUE, each, half price \$2.75

Adjustable Deck Chairs

Three-position chairs of hardwood, well finished with cotton awning seats and backs. Regularly \$4.00.

FEATURE VALUE, each, half price \$2.47

Wooden Garden Chairs

Colorful and comfortable wooden chairs for the lawn or the lake cottage. Round back and flat seat. Painted red, white and green.

Regularly \$2.00.

FEATURE VALUE, EACH, half price \$1.44

Children's Chairs

Mexican fibre garden chairs in a new and smaller children's size. Painted red, white and green.

Regularly \$1.50.

FEATURE VALUE, EACH, half price \$1.24

Folding Camp Cots

An all-year cot, useful when camping or when guests arrive. Natural finish hardwood frame, easily unfolded or folded-covered with heavy white cotton duck. Reg. \$7.95.

FEATURE VALUE, each, third less \$5.25

—Furniture, Second Floor

Lighter Chairs

Similar to the ones described in ad but with lighter hardwood frames. Reg. \$3.75.

FEATURE VALUE, each, half price \$1.87

Rocker Style Chairs

Deck chairs in a style preferred by countless homeowners. Similar to sketch. Cotton awning swing seats for comfort. Regularly \$2.59.

FEATURE VALUE, each, half price \$1.44

Folding Garden Chairs

Natural finish hardwood folding chairs that have a reasonable appeal. Buy now at half the regular price. Limited number. Regularly \$2.45.

FEATURE VALUE, Each, Half Price, \$1.24

T. EATON CO.